Advertiser & Echo, 24th November, 1942

TUESDAY EDITION

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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

The Story of R. J. Mitchell . . . . a great picture about a great personality.

LESLIE HOWARD
DAVID NIVEN
in
The First of the Few (U)

Showing at 2.42, 5.20, 7.58

FULL SUPPORTING PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, Nov. 26th—Three Days

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney *in*
SON OF FURY
At 1.55, 5.8, 8.17 (Friday 4.10, 8.0) (U)

Also

DICK FORAN, LEO CARILLO in
KID FROM KANSAS
At 3.44, 6.53 (Friday 2.46, 5.55) (U)

FRIDAY NIGHT IS SERVICES NIGHT
Stage 7.19

KING'S THEATRE
Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

ALL THE WEEK

Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON
MRS. MINIVER

Teresa Wright Dame May Whitty
Reginald Owen Richard Ney
Henry Travers Henry Wilcoxon

Dedicated to the people of Britain.
THE ONE FILM YOU MUST SEE
Showing at approx. 2.10, 4.30, 6.55
Last full run 6.45 p.m.

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Dancing Every Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Sat.
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves
and His Orchestra

ADMISSION 1/-

BLAMED HIS WIFE

CHILD'S POOR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

A husband told Ramsgate magistrates on Monday that he did not know that his wife was not sending their son to school each day.

Edward Munday, of Whitehall-road, Ramsgate, was summoned for failing to send his son, Derek, to school on 9th November.

Mr. James Hackett, School Enquiry Officer, said that in March last defendant was warned about the child's attendance. Attendance then improved a little but when the parents moved the mother said it was too far to send the child to Dame Janet's. She said she wanted the boy to go to St. Luke's. Witness advised Mrs. Munday to go and see the headmaster of Dame Janet's to see if he would consent to the transfer but she said she would not do so. Out of a possible 56 attendances the child was absent 34 times.

Defendant said he had to leave for work early in the morning and was under the impression that the child was being sent to school by his wife.

In reply to defendant, Mr. Hackett said the child had attended school regularly since defendant was asked to appear before the Education Committee on 12th November.

A fine of 10s. was imposed.

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R.A.F. CHAPLAIN CHARGED

OFFENCE AGAINST BOY ALLEGED

A remand until Friday was granted by the magistrates at a special sitting of Margate borough bench, on Saturday, when the Rev. Dowell Lloyd Jones, aged 48, an R.A.F. chaplain, was charged with indecently assaulting a boy under the age of 16.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer), applying for the remand, said matters were being enquired into which might be the subject of further charges.

D/I Cory said he saw defendant at the detective office at 10.30 p.m. the previous day and told him he held a warrant for his arrest. After the warrant had been read to him, defendant said "I wont say anything now."

When charged with the alleged offence later he asked "What exactly am I supposed to have done?" Witness asked him if he knew the boy named in the charge, and when he replied that he did, witness explained the nature of the alleged offence. Defendant then said "Nothing more serious than that. But that is serious enough."

The Chief Constable said defendant had already been informed that there would probably be other charges, yet information had reached the police that he had seen a boy that morning and given him certain instructions.

"If he is going to do that sort of thing," went on the Chief Constable, "I shall object to bail, and I must warn him that it will be very serious for him. On condition that he does not interfere with the boys or impede the police inquiries there will be no objection to bail. But if there are any grounds for thinking that the conditions of bail are not being complied with I shall have no course open to me but to withdraw it."

Defendant said when he spoke to the lad he did not realise that there would be further charges.

The Chief Constable: You were informed last night that other matters were being enquired into.

Defendant gave an undertaking to abide by the conditions laid down by the Chief Constable.

PROUD RECORD

BROADSTAIRS POSTAL RRESENTATION

A record of 46 years' service with the Post Office was honoured at Broadstairs last week when the Imperial Service Medal was presented to Mr. John Stephen Payne, of Ashton, Ramsgate-road, Broadstairs, who retired in September from the post of assistant inspector of postmen at Broadstairs.

Mr. Payne has a record of service of which he may well feel proud.

In 1896 Mr. Payne entered the postal service as a telegraph messenger and his first appointment as postman was at Westgate. He was transferred to Ramsgate in 1901.

From 1914 to 1918 Mr. Payne served with H.M. Forces—in The Buffs and the Welch and Sherwood Foresters Regiments. He was severely wounded at Armentieres and part of his left hand had to be amputated.

Mr. Payne returned to Ramsgate Post Office after the war and in 1930 was appointed head postman. Five years later he received promotion to assistant inspector at Broadstairs.

Members of the Broadstairs and Ramsgate postal staff attended the presentation of the Imperial Service Medal to Mr. Payne by Mr. W. Edis, Ramsgate head postmaster.

On behalf of his colleagues, Mr. Edis also handed Mr. Payne a barometer.

Mr. Edis said he knew of no more worthy recipient of the medal than Mr. Payne. It was with regret that they were parting with Mr. Payne officially but the barometer was "set fair" and they hoped that would reflect Mr. Payne's future.

Mr. P. F. Riches, superintendent at Ramsgate Post Office, also paid tribute to Mr. Payne's services.

Acknowledging the medal and the gift, Mr. Payne said when the time came they were all sorry to leave the service and sever connection officially with old friends. In his retirement he would carry with him memories of happy days.

The head postmaster announced that Mr. W. A. Packer, of Ramsgate, would succeed Mr. Payne at Broadstairs.

LIGHT IN CHURCH TOWER

BROADSTAIRS PRIEST FINED

The Rev. Father Wilfred Emery, Catholic priest of Broadstairs, was fined £1 at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday, for permitting an unscreened light to shine from the church during the hours of darkness.

Sgt. Jayes, K.C.C., said that at 6.50 p.m. on 5th November, W/R/C Bourke was on duty in the vicinity of Broadstairs Catholic Church when he noticed a light shining from windows in the building. He found Father Emery, who admitted responsibility and stated that he left the church without closing the trap door of the tower, in which a light was burning.

Father Emery expressed his regret for any trouble he had caused.

FROM DEFENCE TO ATTACK

BATTLE FOR THE BRIDGE

HOME GUARDS IN COMMANDO ROLE

A light rain was falling as we clambered into the waiting transport. Even if it had been light enough, passers-by would scarcely have recognised this motley crew, armed to the teeth and with blackened hands and faces.

A vital job of work had to be done. The success of the operations depended on two things—the demolition of a bridge to prevent enemy reinforcements being brought up and the destruction of a power station.

We had learned how to defend. Now we were to be taught to attack.

Back at H.Q., officers, N.C.Os. and men of D (Ramsgate) Company, 6th Batt., Home Guard, had had the operation carefully explained to them by officers of a famous regiment.

One could sense a tenseness in the atmosphere. For the first time we were pitted at night against a company of the regular army who were holding the objectives we had to attack. As "action stations" had been signalled their patrols would be active and we might expect fireworks from any direction.

Our job, either as fighting or "recce" patrols, was to move without being heard, to see without being seen, to take advantage of any cover which might be afforded by the country we had to traverse, to deal silently with sentries or units of the enemy without giving our positions away, to create diversions, to draw the enemy off the objectives, and finally to accomplish their demolition.

Spit and Cocoa.

Nothing gives away a man more easily at night than white hands and faces. Spit, cocoa and mud effected the necessary transformation. All brasses had to be covered. Sling swivels tied up to prevent noise, and money (if any) tied up in handkerchiefs to prevent it from jingling.

Looking more like Uncle Mack's minstrels than home front soldiers, we trooped out of H.Q. to the lorries which were to take us on the first part of the journey. The moon was hidden by low cloud and as we felt the drizzle on our faces we thought of the wet grass and mud through which we should probably have to crawl. Soon we were clear of the town and speeding through the open country. The tyres hummed a tune on the wet road.

Few of us knew just where we were when the lorries came to a stop and we disembarked. No talking now above a whisper. We lined up silently beside a haystack while the section commander gave final instructions. The seconds ticked away. Then came the order to move off. Away we went in file, about 20 paces between each man. We moved briskly but silently at first. The wet earth felt pleasant under foot.

First of the Enemy.

The bridge, which it was the job of our particular fighting patrol to demolish, was some two miles distant as the crow flies—and how we wished later on that we were crows.

We had been going for about a quarter of an hour before sighting the first of the enemy. A plank by means of which we had hoped to cross a dike was guarded and if we had attempted to cross we could have been picked off one by one. Back in our own tracks we went to search for another crossing.

The silence was shattered by a report as from the firing of a mortar. As one man, we all dropped to earth and no sooner were we down than a parachute flare burst above us, turning night into day. The slightest move as it floated gracefully down to earth and we should probably have been spotted.

On we went for nearly a mile before finding another crossing—a plank a foot wide. Below was a drop of about six feet into the dike. "Crawl across on your hands and knees if you can't walk over," came the message from the section commander. It was a ticklish business. In the middle of it the enemy would send up another parachute flare and the man ahead had an uncomfortable two minutes lying full length mid-way across the now muddy plank.

A Breather.

The patrol reassembled on the other side for a breather while the section commander gave final instructions to the "recce," who were to approach the bridge from the right and create as much noise as possible to cause a diversion while we attacked from the opposite flank.

The four men comprising the "recce" slid away into the darkness. It had been cold when we started but perspiration was now running from us, making channels down our blackened faces. Spasmodic firing away on the left indicated that the battle for the power station had started.

The ground we now had to cover was more difficult. The surface was uneven and from time to time we found ourselves slipping into streams or bogs. We made for the main road, which we had to cross. The intervals between us now were extended. Fortunately we got across the road without casualties and the order was passed back to move as quickly as possible. Rifle fire was now persistent.

An Ambush.

We were moving along at a good pace and within about 80 yards of the bridge when we ran into an ambush. The section commander was "wiped out" and word came back for the second in command, who was at the rear, to take over. Two of the patrol were taken prisoners. The new section commander went ahead followed by the four remaining members of the patrol. Numbers one and two were shot by a sniper, and the sniper in turn was bumped off by number three of the patrol. Number four was attacked from the rear a few seconds later, leaving the section commander and number three fast approaching the bridge when two verey lights went up, signalling the end of the exercise.

By this time it was really a "dirty night." We were wet through and tired and it was indeed a sorry lot who tumbled into the country inn to slake their thirsts before embarking on the journey back to H.Q.

The exercise formed part of the second Home Guard Fortnight. The programme consisted of concentrated training by regular Army units for Home Guard officers, N.C.Os. and prospective N.C.Os. Subjects dealt with ranged from street fighting to unarmed combat and tank hunting.

The Home Guard may even yet have a vital part to play in the defence of the country and the standard of training cannot be too high. It is their job to hold the fort while their colleagues of the regular Army are preparing for the great offensive overseas.

L.R.

"One more house linked to the B.B.C."

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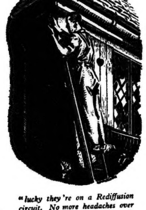

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MYSTERY OF MOTOR CYCLIST'S DEATH

CORONER RETURNS OPEN VERDICT

"It is one of the most mysterious road accidents I have ever dealt with," said the Acting Borough Coroner (Mr. J. H. Robinson) at Margate, on Friday, when conducting an inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of a motor cycle despatch rider.

Spr. Eric Arras Sutton, R.E., aged 25 years, was fatally injured at Westgate the previous Wednesday when, for no apparent reason, he fell from his machine while travelling along Canterbury-road. Suffering from head injuries, he was taken to Margate General Hospital and died the same day.

The Coroner said he could come to no definite conclusion as to the cause of the accident and he returned an open verdict.

L/Sgt. Leslie Arthur Circuit, R.E., said Sutton left his base at about 9 a.m. on Wednesday and was travelling in the direction of Birchington. He was in good health and was an experienced motor cyclist, having been in the unit as a despatch rider for about 12 months.

Perfectly Healthy.

Dr. Harold Winnock Parrott, of Margate, said when he saw Sutton at the General Hospital at 10 a.m. he was unconscious and appeared to have a fractured skull. He never regained consciousness and died at about 5 p.m. the same day.

Witness conducted a post-mortem examination and in his opinion death was due to a severe fracture of the skull with lacerations of the brain. Sutton was perfectly healthy and witness could suggest no reason why he fell from his machine. He might have had a temporary black-out, but there would be no medical evidence of it.

In reply to the Coroner, witness said there was no evidence that a scarf, which had been tied round Sutton's throat, was sufficiently tight to have caused unconsciousness.

William Henry Edward Saffery, of Belmont-road, Westgate, a Corporation road sweeper, said he was working at the junction of Minster and Canterbury-roads, Westgate, at the time of the accident. He saw a motor cyclist coming towards him from the direction of Margate at about 30 miles per hour. He slowed at the crossing and then opened up again. An Army truck was behind the motor cyclist and travelling at about 35 miles per hour.

A Dry Road.

Witness turned his back for a moment and then heard the sound of a skid, followed by the scraping of metal. Turning round, he saw something in the road and, going closer, saw that it was the motor cyclist. The motor cycle was on the nearside pavement and the lorry which had previously been following was out of sight. When witness arrived at the scene, Sutton was being attended to by two soldiers. The road surface was perfectly dry and the scene of the accident was about 130 yards from the cross-roads.

L/Cpl. John P. Pembroke said at about 9.20 a.m. he was sitting next to the driver of an Army truck which was travelling along Canterbury-road in the direction of Margate. He saw Sutton when he was about 100 yards distant and coming towards them. He was travelling at about 25 miles per hour and was well on his nearside.

When Sutton was about 60 yards away he simply fell off the machine. There was no warning or any skid. Sutton finished up with his feet over the crown of the road and his head pointing towards the nearside kerb. They pulled up and ran towards the injured man. His crash helmet was still in position and a scarf, which was tied round his neck, was extraordinarily tight. His face was rather purplish and he seemed to have some difficulty in getting breath. Witness removed deceased's helmet and applied a field dressing to a wound on his skull.

No Conclusion.

There were no other vehicles or persons about at the time of the accident. He asked someone to telephone for the ambulance as there was nothing else he could do.

The road was in normal war-time condition, but there was no loose gravel which could have caused Sutton to skid. Witness said no vehicle had passed them within half a minute before and half a minute after the accident. No part of deceased's clothing appeared as if it had caught in the machine.

Summing up, the Coroner said it was one of the most mysterious road accidents he had ever dealt with, and he had come to no definite conclusion whatever as to the cause. He was satisfied that there were no vehicles or persons passing at the time. It was very fortunate that Pembroke had been present as he had given evidence very clearly. The only verdict that he could record was that deceased died from a fractured skull after falling from his motor cycle.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 5.30 p.m.—8.3 a.m.
Wednesday	.. 5.29 p.m.—8.5 a.m.
Thursday	... 5.28 p.m.—8.7 a.m.
Friday	... 5.27 p.m.—8.9 a.m.
Saturday	... 5.27 p.m.—8.11 a.m.

The Burning Question

How much coal can the Railways save in the heating of trains and waiting rooms this winter?

Under the Fuel Target Scheme, supplies are restricted and are only available for transport's vital needs.

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VISIT TO AN INN

SOLDIERS FINED FOR THEFT

As a sequel to a visit to an inn, two soldiers, Gnrs. Leonard Frederick Perry and John Henry Hallam, R.A., both aged 20, appeared before the Cinque Ports magistrates at Margate on Monday.

They were charged with stealing, on 1st October, from the Albion Inn, Broadstairs, a quantity of clothing, value £4 10s., the property of Harry Clarence Christie and Louisa Christie.

Perry pleaded guilty to stealing some of the articles and Hallam not guilty. Perry was fined £2 and Hallam £1.

Mrs. Louisa Christie, of the Albion Inn, Broadstairs, said she kept two suitcases containing clothing on the landing in case of emergency. At 10.15 a.m. on 1st October she examined the cases and found everything in order. At 10.45 p.m. the same day her dog came in from the yard with a woollen sock in its mouth. The sock was one of those which had been in the case, although she did not realise it at the time.

At about 8 p.m. two soldiers, whom she identified as defendants, came to the inn and asked permission to go into the club-room upstairs. At 10.45 a.m. on 4th October she noticed the cases appeared to have been disturbed and on examination found some articles were missing.

An Admission.

D/C Self said he went to the Albion Inn with W/R/C Gayler on 4th October and examined the suitcases on the landing. The contents appeared to have been disturbed. At 2.30 p.m. on 20th October he saw Perry at Broadstairs and told him he was making inquiries concerning a quantity of clothing which had been stolen from the Albion Inn. Defendant replied "I admit it." At 6 p.m. the same day he charged Perry at Broadstairs police station and he made a statement in which he said he went with Hallam to the club-room at the Albion Inn. They noticed two suitcases on the landing and looked at them. Hallam went downstairs to order some drinks and he took a shirt, a pair of slippers and some silk handkerchiefs. He believed Hallam took some things when he went down later to get some more drinks.

Continuing, D/C Self said at 10.5 a.m. on 23rd October he charged Hallam with the offence and he replied "I quite understand." In a statement he said he went to the Albion Inn with Perry and they looked at the suitcases on the landing but he was a bit frightened. When he returned with some drinks he noticed some articles hanging out of the cases and when Perry went downstairs later he (Hallam) pushed the things in as he was frightened and did not wish to be concerned in it.

When he returned to his billet Perry showed him some articles he had taken. They were a shirt, a pair of slippers and some silk handkerchiefs.

Concluding, witness said the silk handkerchiefs were found in Perry's possession and the slippers and shirt were recovered from men to whom he had sold them.

In the witness box, Perry denied taking all the articles mentioned in the charge, Hallam saying he took nothing at all.

An officer said defendants had not been in trouble before and were efficient soldiers.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

SERVICES WEDDING

DRIVER—DARRINGTON

The marriage took place at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, on Monday, between Cpl. Herbert Arthur Driver, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Driver, of Altofts, Normanton, Yorkshire, and Miss Vera Doris Darrington, W.R.N.S., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Darrington, of 41 Plains of Waterloo, Ramsgate.

Given away by her father, the bride, whose mother is serving in the N.F.S., wore a dress of white satin with veil and white head wreath and carried a bouquet of red carnations. Her attendant, Miss Marjorie Darrington (sister) was attired in a dress of blue taffeta and her bouquet was of pink carnations.

The Vicar (the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) conducted the service, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple are spending a short honeymoon at Altofts.

INJURED AIRMAN DIES

Acm. 1 Ivor Williams, R.A.F., has died at Haywards Heath following injuries received when an R.A.F. car in which he was given a lift after attending a dance was involved in a collision with another R.A.F. car on the Birchington-Manston road.

With suspected fracture of the spine he was taken to Margate General Hospital and later transferred to Haywards Heath.

Cuts and bruises were sustained by the six other occupants of the car in which he was travelling.

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To prepare "Snack" meals in Restaurants used by the Forces in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants.

Women up to 50 years of age who are interetsed in cookery should apply. A short period of training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes and the work will be found very congenial.

Good wages are paid and attractive uniforms (except shoes and stockings) provided free. The work should appeal to women not engaged on essential duties, especially those classified as "immobile."

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(Dept. C 8), 55, West Street, Reigate, Surrey

Local interview arranged

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15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
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36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

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WORKING Manageresses, age 30 to 50, required for work of national importance, in Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; applicants must have knowledge of simple book-keeping and plain cooking, and be able to control a small female staff; wage 27/6 per week during six weeks training; 38/6 per week on taking charge of an institute; merit increases given; free board and lodging; free uniform (except shoes and stockings) on surrender of a nominal number of clothing coupons; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, stating whether Mrs. or Miss, to N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. C.8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. "Immobile" women may apply. Local interview arranged.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 20 and 30 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers at recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

DORMITORY Maid required for School House after Christmas; reserved occupation; small country town in safe area; good holidays and wages; also House Parlourmaid for private side; would suit two sisters or friends; no objection to mother with child of school age.—Apply, Mrs. King, West Deyne, Uppingham, Rutland. †73

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER wanted, permanent, suit widow; references exchanged; state wages required.—Apply, Hutchinson, 30 The Avenue, Hitchin, Herts. †73

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

WANTED TO BUY

TAME Rabbits wanted, 6 to 12 months old; 1/2 lb. dead weight. —E. Pettitt, 120 High-street, Ramsgate. 72

TANDEM wanted, lady and gentleman's preferred; variable gearing essential.—Write, Box 634, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †72

£20 CASH for modern Typewriters; send make, serial number and convenient time to inspect.—Fisher, 6 Downs-avenue, Dartford. Tel. Dartford 3925. 74

POULTRY

17 TO 18 Eggs daily from 22 crossbred pullets got by Mr. E.G.L., of Llandyssul, simply by using Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects), which gently coaxes pullets into full lay; try 1/3 packet from Hodgman, Corn Stores, 2 Addington-street, Ramsgate. 72

FOR SALE

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

Telephone your Advertisements to Ramsgate 1012.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. TO LET

45 Ellington-road; near tunnel; reduced rent. — 7 Watchester-avenue, Ramsgate. 72

THE FOOD FRONT

PUT LENTILS ON THE SHOPPING LIST THIS MONTH

One of the most useful ways to spend a few points in cold murky weather is to buy a pound or two of lentils. They are only two points a pound and are excellent value because their savoury flavour makes them a good help with the meat ration, especially as they are rich in protein.

Cut out these three recipes and try them soon.

Lentil Soup.

1 breakfastcupful of lentils
2-3 sticks of celery
An onion or leek
A pinch of sweet herbs or a bayleaf
Salt and pepper
A walnut-sized piece of margarine or dripping
1 quart of water

Cut the celery and onion into little pieces, put into the water with the washed lentils, the herbs and seasoning.

Simmer briskly for about an hour, stirring occasionally because lentils quickly catch. Either rub through a sieve or mash thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Return to the pot, add the margarine and just boil up. The soup may be made thinner with the addition of a little milk, or it may be made thicker by using less than a quart of water. It depends upon the family's taste in soups. The flavour may be varied by adding a dessertspoonful of curry powder.

Cheese and Lentil Pie.

½lb. of lentils
¼lb. of grated cheese
1 dessertspoonful of grated onion or leek
2 meat or vegetable cubes or 1 dessertspoonful of vegetable extract
Pinch of salt
1 breakfastcupful of hot water
1lb. of mashed potatoes
Small piece of dripping

Soak the lentils overnight. Next day, cook them with the onion and the savoury flavouring melted in the breakfastcupful of water. The lentil mixture should be fairly dry, so take care that it does not burn. Cook until tender, mix with the cheese, put into a pie-dish and cover with mashed potato. Smooth the top of the potato with melted margarine or dripping and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

To make lentil rissoles, prepare the lentil mixture as before, but leave out cheese and add ½ breakfastcupful of crisped crumbs, ½ teaspoonful of dry mustard, 1 tablespoonful of piquante sauce. Leave the mixture to get cold and firm, then form into cork-shaped rissoles, roll in crumbs and bake in a well-greased tin in the oven. Serve with brussel sprouts and, if possible, onion or leek sauce.

Savoury Spread.

This is delicious for sandwiches, or putting between potato scones. It is also very good formed into little balls and served with a salad of shredded cabbage and sliced beetroot.

1 breakfastcupful of lentils
2 tablespoonsful of grated cheese
1 tablespoonful of gravy powder
1 dessertspoonful of margarine
2 tablespoonsful of grated leek
A dash of piquante sauce

Soak the lentils overnight. Cook until tender and rub through a sieve or mash them thoroughly. Put the margarine in a saucepan and gently cook the onion. Add the lentil puree, the cheese, gravy powder and sauce. Mix well, stirring in a few drops of warm water if the mixture seems too dry. When quite cold, put the spread into small pots and keep in a cool place. Should be perfectly good for a week.

PERSISTENT CRUELTY DENIED

SEPARATION APPLICATION DISMISSED

Ramsgate county magistrates on Tuesday refused to make a separation order against William Ernest Holness, of Sevenscore-cottages, Minster, sought by his wife, Irene Rose Holness, on the grounds of persistent cruelty.

The husband denied persistent cruelty and after Mr. A. R. Young, representing complainant, had given an outline of the alleged incidents, the Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve) said the magistrates did not think there was sufficient evidence to warrant an order being made.

Holness was also summoned for assaulting his wife at Minster on 6th October and in this case he pleaded guilty.

Mr. Young stated that a quarrel took place between the husband and wife. Defendant knocked his wife down and she alleged that he kicked her in the head.

Holness told the magistrates his wife had a nasty temper and he lost his, too.

Defendant was bound over for 12 months and ordered to pay 4s. costs.

THE DOCTOR SAYS—

HANDKERCHIEFS MUST TRAP THE BLAST

A lot of horrible diseases are spread by coughs, still more by sneezes. There's influenza, colds, bronchitis; tuberculosis, meningitis; pneumonia and whooping cough; they'll spread around and take you off, if you don't cover nose and mouth, the germs spread east, West, North and South. So handkerchiefs must trap the blast from going far and going fast—or hands, but that is not so good. In any case it's rather rude to cough and sneeze about the place without a hand before one's face. Manners maketh Man, they say—they also keep the doc away. A word about the kids to you—teach them well what they must do and never, never cough or sneeze on them—oh! do remember—**please**!

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

HERO WORSHIP

BY

EDITH PARGETTER

"No! He isn't here? Not really Guilfoyle? Not the Guilfoyle?"

The groundsman had dropped the tremendous news over Elizabeth's shoulder as she lay on her stomach under the sight-screen, a head of grass between her teeth and her eyes narrowed professionally upon her father's preliminary flourishes with the bat. The groundsman was fifty, asthmatic, and a crony of Elizabeth's. He asked casually if she had seen Guilfoyle.

She saw him with her own eyes at that moment, coming out from the pavilion in company with her brother John. She knew him at once. Not a photograph of his, close-up or in action, in any paper on which she could lay her hands, but Elizabeth had it by heart. And here was Guilfoyle himself, alive and in the flesh, much darker, much huskier, much bigger, much handsomer, than any of his pictures.

This great cricketer had actually condescended to come down with Brent's XI and bat No. 1—he would be that wherever he went in—against Hurst Parva. Brent could always be relied upon to beat up a salting of celebrities for this annual match, but the capture of Guilfoyle, the dashing, the brilliant, was the culminating feather in his cap. After this he might as well retire.

So, at least, thought Elizabeth, adoring the great man with large brown eyes as awed as those of any of the gallery of small boys who surrounded him. If only she had been a small boy, Elizabeth could have joined them. If only she had been a boy, and her own proper age, she might have had the inestimable happiness of playing in the team which faced this colossus—she might even have been so blessed as to be allowed to chuck up a few overs for him to belt out of the ground in his own inimitable style.

She was fully as good an all-rounder as John. She was worth her place now if everyone had his rights. But alas, Elizabeth was a girl, and it was too late to do anything about it. There would be no contact. She could only look on from afar, and applaud.

"Furthermore," said the groundsman, sucking at his pipe, "Burton has failed to turn up, Miss, and Soapy is playing instead." Soapy was the scorer. "So will you kindly go and score for our side, Miss, and just see if you can pop in a few on the side?" He did not wait for an answer; he knew that she would score blithely, but this time he did not know how blithely. He shuffled away briskly, leaving Elizabeth to scramble to her feet and smooth down her crumpled gym-tunic in sudden, eager haste.

Why did this have to happen when one was wearing a gym-tunic and an old shantung blouse? If only she had known, she could have put on that slick green dress, which had turned the rest of her form greener still with envy on sports day—and the green linen hat which tied under her chin and showed up her chestnut hair so brilliantly. She could have made herself look in every respect the dignified and sophisticated young lady she was, instead of this dishevelled schoolgirl. She pushed the pocket-comb she luckily happened to be carrying, helter-skelter through her bush of bright brown hair, slapped and shook her tunic into position, and walked towards the pavilion with her hands in her pockets. At least she would be in on the event—actually in there among them, perhaps picking up a word or two of his sacred speech here and there, and even being listened to herself. She walked in with dignity and a fast-beating heart. He was in there in the middle of them, and he was laughing. What white teeth he had! He was far better-looking than she had dreamed. He was practically perfect.

At the Table.

Her brother entirely spoiled her entrance by rushing across and whisking her into her place by the shoulders.

"Come on, Bet!" he yelled, in his impossibly juvenile way. "Stick your legs under this table and get to work; and don't you muck up my average, either, or there'll be trouble."

Elizabeth spread her elbows in a leisurely fashion and accepted the pencil, squaring the book before her to the most comfortable angle. Brent had brought a young boy to score—no older than herself. He gave her a smile and a few shy words. She was not talkative. At best Elizabeth had no use for shy boys.

"Who's won the toss?" she asked.

"You have, and you're batting," said a voice behind her, and the voice was the voice of the great Guilfoyle. He had noticed her? Really noticed her—or was he just answering the question because he happened to be near and to have heard it? She was no fool and she greatly feared it was simply the latter. Still, he had spoken to her. She had received the accolade.

She was glad that they were fielding. "They" had come to mean Guilfoyle's team, not her own. He fielded in the slips, almost in the batsman's pocket, and he was deadly fast and hardly anything humanly stoppable got by him. Once her father got home the millionth part of a second before his wicket was down to a lightning return, and Elizabeth's heart turned traitor and she wished he had fallen victim.

Then he took a spell of bowling—and John's wicket—and the gardener's wicket—and the police-sergeant's wicket, which was usually so stable. He could do no wrong!

By the time that her team had gone down and tea was called, she could not have told the score offhand, though she had it down correctly enough. She was in a sort of hashish dream, so lost in delight that the dazzling glory of sitting shoulder to shoulder with Guilfoyle at tea could add little to her happiness.

He was very gay, and with good reason. He talked to her a great deal, thinking to himself, in terms which would have hurt her bitterly: "What a jolly kid!" She crowned herself with his regard and felt that she had drained the cup of happiness. However, she had yet to see him bat.

He did not open the innings. "Oh, no, my usual place is No. 3. I'm no use anywhere else." Elizabeth added another to the list of his virtues, which were already legion. She hoped at once that the first wicket stand would be long—so that he might remain leaning over her shoulder as she did her job. The score mounted in desultry fashion, until the gardener, a slow bowler, who was in form, claimed a wicket. Guilfoyle laughed as he picked up his bat.

"I'll have to look out," said he. "That undertaker of yours will be after my blood, if I know anything."

And probably the gardener was after Guilfoyle's blood, as who would not be? His wicket would be a trophy of which to boast for a lifetime after. But the gardener did not get it.

A Century.

Nor did John, who fought doggedly through eight overs for it. Nor did anyone else. They were all treated alike, and with no respect. Their bowling was slashed to the boundaries and hounded out of the ground. Guilfoyle carried his bat for a hundred and seven not out, and Brent's XI won easily by seventy-odd.

Elizabeth thought she would remember that innings to the day she died. It had no flaws. It did not sacrifice style to fireworks. It was all an innings should be, even an innings by Guilfoyle.

Elizabeth's day, in fact, had been complete. She slammed the book shut and slipped out into the leisurely confusion of the field coming in. Half-a-dozen or so dallied between the wickets. One of the small boys had grabbed the ball and Guilfoyle, generous as he was brilliant, was squaring up to him in front of the wicket, taking careful and solemn guard. The small boy bowled, and Guilfoyle tapped the ball round, very deliberately, and dropped it into Elizabeth's ready hands.

She stood there at the crease, tossing it up and down, turning it in her fingers, and slowly her face lit up. Guilfoyle took a fresh stance, invitingly. She would do it, after all. She would put up a good ball to him, the best she had in her, and he would smash it out of the ground and she would be happy for life.

She moistened her lips and stepped back and gathered herself for her run. She turned the ball in her hand, settled it lovingly into place and put up the ball of her life. It was fast and it did exactly what she meant it to do. It pitched in front of the leg stump and a shade longer than it looked; the great man stepped back to play it well to leg and it broke sharply to off under his bat and had his off stump flat upon the ground before anyone could blink. He gave a great shout of laughter, dropped his bat and applauded her.

Elizabeth stood looking at the ruins of the wicket for one long minute, her face stony. Achilles had a heel, after all. It was beyond belief; if she had not seen it herself, if she had not done it herself, she would not have believed it. It spoiled everything. He could be taken in as simply as that—by a raw amateur—by a **girl!**

She turned suddenly on her heel and walked rapidly away, and before she was well out of the gate she had broken into a run and was heading for home at top speed, home or anywhere else where he was not. Feet of clay! They all had them! Every one!

"Now what," asked Guilfoyle, stooping to pick up the ball and staring at it as if it had or might have properties not dreamed of in his philosophy, "what went wong there? I thought I did it very nicely—I never realised she'd see me muff it. And I was itching to belt it into the river, too."

But there was no one to explain to him—even if all the explanations in the world could have put him back on to his pedestal.

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

HONOUR FOR MARGATE MAN

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spicer, of 74 Connaught-road, Margate, Cpl. Eric William Spicer, R.A.F., has been mentioned in despatches for service in the Middle East.

Cpl. Spicer, who is 22 years of age, is now stationed at Air Headquarters, Egypt, after having served for some time in the desert.

He joined the Forces in January, 1940, and was drafted to the Middle East two and a half years ago. An old boy of Pettman Central School, he was formerly employed as a clerk by a local firm of builders. A keen Rover Scout, Cpl. Spicer was closely connected with the local branch of Toc H.

Cpl. Spicer's father served with the Royal Field Artillery at Salonica during the Great War.

ON LICENSE FROM BORSTAL

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

Sentence of a month's imprisonment was passed by Margate magistrates on Wednesday on Pte. George Albert Woods, aged 20, who pleaded guilty to stealing 13s. in money from Sunset, Ethelbert-road, Birchington.

It was stated that the occupier of the premises had been away for some time. When his wife returned on 9th November she found on the floor two soldier's identity discs bearing defendant's name. Defendant at first denied having been to the house but later admitted having taken the money from a gas meter.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said defendant was released on license from Borstal in January last.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. C. C. Maughan) said the Borstal Commissioners had intimated that defendant's license would be revoked and he would have to return to the institution when he was free of the charge.

WE RULE THE SKIES

PUSHING THE AIR "FRONT LINE" BACK TO GERMANY

By an Air Correspondent

Few people seem to appreciate fully to what extent the tide of air power has swung to the side of the Allies in the past few months.

For so long did we suffer under the disadvantage of the Germans' overwhelming numbers that habit makes it difficult to accept the picture in reverse.

A comparatively small number of fighters gave us a victory in the Battle of Britain, of which the true value cannot yet be assessed. But it was a defensive victory and many months went by before the R.A.F. was in a position to begin offensive operations from bases adjacent to the Channel. Slowly the air front which was roughly over Hampshire, Sussex and Kent, was pushed back across the Channel and beyond the French coast.

To-day on two air fronts—the Channel and Egypt—the R.A.F. and the Allied air forces possess a real supremacy. That is a big claim to make, but there is no doubt of its truth. In the beginning of our disasters we saved the day because we had, to the surprise of the Germans, a technical superiority in our fighters which successfully countered their superiority in numbers.

We have now advanced to the stage where we have not only retained that technical superiority, but have also achieved numerical superiority. The two combined give to the Allied nations on the Channel and Egyptian air fronts a real air supremacy, which means the ability to operate almost at will over enemy territory within the range of our aircraft.

Six Standard Types.

The Germans began this war with their air production keyed to some six standard types: fighters — Messerschmitt 109 and 110; bombers—Junkers 88, Heinkel 111, Dornier 17; dive-bomber — Junkers 87. Much criticism has been heard from within our own ranks on the grounds that we have too many types of aircraft with consequent difficulties in production, maintenance and distribution. But, just as the German air force failed when it had to operate as an independent arm and not as the spear-head of the panzer divisions, so the weakness of freezing production on a set of standard types is to be seen in the slow emergence from the German factories of new and improved machines.

An examination of the variety of types employed by the Allied nations recently on the Channel and Egyptian fronts suggests that if industry can produce a wide range in sufficient numbers, the comparative difficulties of maintenance are far out-balanced by the ability to impose upon the enemy a series of offensive operations which can be infinitely varied in character. And the extent of tactical requirements has by no means been explored as yet for, as this war progresses, situations continue to arise in which air power is given new possibilities.

From bases in Britain the R.A.F., the U.S. Army Air Force and the Allied nations are raking the skies of the occupied territories and Germany itself with Supermarine Spitfire and American Mustang fighters. At night the specialised fighters which patrol our own skies and intrude into those of the enemy include Bristol Beaufighters, Hawker Hurricane fighter-bombers and American Douglas Havocs.

An Impressive Gathering.

By day the bomber offensive is carried on by an impressive gathering which has recently been joined in spectacular fashion by the Avro Lancaster and the De Havilland Mosquito. Their companions in bombers are the American Boeing Fortress, American Consolidated Liberator, American Douglas Boston, Vickers-Armstrong Wellington and the Westland Whirlwind fighter-bomber.

At night the growing bomb load is delivered by the trio of heavies, the Lancaster, Short Stirling and Handley Page Halifax, plus the veteran Wellington.

The Handley Page Hampden and the Beaufort are both employed as mine-layers and torpedo-bombers. Over the North Sea and far out over the North Atlantic on convoy protection and U-boat patrol are the Short Sunderland and American Consolidated Catalina flying-boats; the Wellington, Armstrong-Whitworth Whitley and American Lockheed Hudson reconnaissance bombers; and the Beaufighter.

In addition to the types already mentioned there are in action on the Egyptian front several American types including the Curtiss Kittyhawk fighter-bomber and the Martin Baltimore and North American Mitchell medium bombers.

With this range of aircraft a great flexibility of operation is found possible. The fighter has become a bomber. The light bomber is adaptable as a fighter with long range and a formidable fire power. Both can make heavy attacks on ground forces and their armour. Heavy bombers can operate by day. Fighters can go up by night. Given the requirements of speed, fire power, range and bomb load in variety there would seem to be no end to the permutations and combinations of the air offensive.

"TANK" ARD FUND

Twenty-five years ago to-day, in the battle raging at Cambrai, British tanks first penetrated the German lines to a depth of many miles—and thus opened the road that led to the defeat of Germany.

The Germans admitted it was the tank that beat them in the last war—and the licensed trade of Great Britain is determined that the enemy shall have good cause to say it again.

To-day, licensed victuallers all over the country are commemorating Cambrai Day with the launching of The "Tank"-ard Fund—by which they hope to present to the nation a whole battalion of tanks.

In 50,000 licensed premises to-day—and every day until Saturday 28th November, when the appeal ends—sixpenny "Tank"-ard stamps will be on sale to customers, who can thus make their own contribution to "Tanks-Giving" Week.

HOSPITAL BOARD CHAIRMAN

Alderman T. W. Mockridge, Deputy Mayor of Ramsgate, was on Wednesday appointed chairman of the Isle of Thanet Joint Hospital Board in succession to Councillor Mrs. H. J. Giles, of Margate, the Board's first woman chairman.

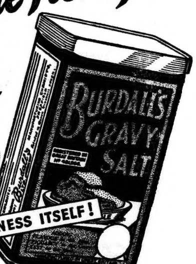
Alderman Mockridge paid tribute to the efficient manner in which Mrs. Giles had carried out her duties during the year.

A welcome was extended to three new members of the Board—Alderman J. J. White and Councillor Dr. A. Duffy (Ramsgate) and Councillor L. Munro Cobb (Margate).

Get more from your meat ration

+

WATER ONLY TO BE ADDED



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1½d. PACKETS

2d. TINS • 7½d. FAMILY TINS

Please note, shopkeepers are doing their best, but supplies are limited.

Sole Manufacturers: BURDALL'S LTD., HILLSBOROUGH WORKS, SHEFFIELD

MINISTRY OF FOOD

POTATO RESERVES
FOR MAY, JUNE & JULY, 1943

The Ministry of Food will secure during the next few weeks adequate reserves on farms in Great Britain of potatoes for consumption in May, June and July, 1943.

Growers should offer their best keeping potatoes immediately for this purpose. Contracts can be made either per ton or by the clamp.

TONNAGE CONTRACTS provide for 10/- per ton above May, 1943, Fixed Growers' Price for deliveries 1st-19th June, 1943, a further 10/- per ton for deliveries 20th June - 11th July, and another 10/- per ton for deliveries thereafter. An advance payment of 80/- per ton will be paid per ton contracted.

CLAMP CONTRACTS will be valued until 31st December, 1942, on the December Fixed Growers' Price. An extra dressing fee of 5/- per ton delivered will be paid for deliveries in June, 1943, and 7/6d. per ton delivered, in July. An advance payment of 80 per cent. of the valuation will be made after the contract is signed.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD EXPECTS GROWERS TO OFFER PROMPTLY AT LEAST ONE QUARTER OF THEIR MAIN-CROP PRODUCTION. Growers should offer their best keeping potatoes without delay, in writing, to the Area Potato Supervisor. Growers of three acres of potatoes, or under, are not obliged to contribute to this reserve, but offers from them will be considered.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD

DANCE OF THE YEAR

R.A.F. BALL SUCCESS

The Royal Air Force ball held at the West Cliff Theatre, Ramsgate, on Thursday, can justly claim to be the most brilliant social event held in the town this year.

Over 700 people danced to the music of the Central Air Force band, Uxbridge, well-known to radio listeners, under the baton of Sgt. J. Miller.

Fifty prizes given by local tradespeople were distributed by the Mayoress (Mrs. Kempe) and a competition organised by the Mayor's secretary (Mrs. Peete) made a profit of £20 18s.

The dance was in aid of entertainments and furniture for R.A.F. rest-rooms organised by the Services Comforts Fund, which will benefit considerably as a result of the event.

The Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe) wishes to thank the following donors of prizes to whom the success of the competition was largely due:

Mr. Walter Mayes, the Rising Sun, Messrs. White and Ellis, Messrs. Deakin, Mr. T. F. Challis, Messrs. W. P. Blackburn and Son, Mr S. W. Stanley, Mr. J. L. Tapsfield, Maison George, Mr. A. H. Bowkett, Mr. G. E. Mummery, Messrs. W. J. Wratten and Sons, Continental Bakery, Messrs. J. Blinko and Son, Mr. J. Dilnot, Messrs. Shaxted and Son, Mr. N. Glynn, Messrs. Laslett and Co., Mr. G. Perry, Lloyds Bank, Messrs. Collard and Carling, Mrs. Stagg, Messrs. Emms and Co., Messrs. White Fuller, Mr. Kelson, Messrs. G. Fuggles and Co., Messrs. Vye and Son, Messrs. Page and Sons, Mr. A. E. Moyler, Mr. G. Munday, Maison Helene, Messrs. C. F. Kelsey, Mr. F. W. Stone, Mr. E. F. Cowell, Messrs. W. Dray and Sons, Mr. J. B. Butler, Mr. A. Baker, Mr. W. P. Sanders, Messrs. Allan's Stores, Mr. Downing, Westminster Bank, Mr. W. W. Wetherill, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. W. Moore, Messrs. Tomson and Wotton, Mr. Terrell, Miss Wilson, Mr. O. Hopkinson, Messrs. W. A. Howell and Co., Mrs. Pointer, Mrs. Perkins, the East Kent Road Car Co., Cave's Cafe, Miss Jewells, Messrs. Dowling, Mr. Tongate and Mr. F. E. J. Darby.

PALS CONVIVIAL PARTY

The Pals Convivial Party introduced themselves to the Ramsgate public on Friday when they put over a bright show on the stage of the Odeon Cinema.

Here we have a troop of talented singers composed mainly of men who toil beneath the ground, and following the show several of them left for a night shift at the pits.

The party has been organised by P/C Edward Jordan and from the start, with the singing of "Jolly Roger," they made a good impression on the audience, who thoroughly enjoyed the solos of Messrs. Robert Lynch, Bryn Sullivan, Len Rees, Cliff Carpenter, Leslie Brand, Ivor James and Tom Williams, who is the company's musical director.

Besides the soloists, those who took part in the concerted numbers included Messrs. Charles Money, Albert Orum, Leonard Redmond and Frank Farmer, with Mr. Trevor Davies at the piano. Miss Edna Webb accompanied some of the items and Mr. Dewis Dunn added variety to the show by some intriguing feats with drumsticks.

The concert party have their headquarters at 49 Grange-road and Odeon patrons will look forward to their return night during January.

Friday will see another bright programme by the N.F.S. band and concert party and the following week the finals of the talent contest will take place.

FIGHTING VESTED INTERESTS

TEMPLARS' QUARTERLY SESSION

The 274th quarterly session of the East Kent District Lodge of Good Templars was held at the Methodist Schoolroom, St. Peter's-street, Canterbury, on Saturday.

Templars from many parts of East Kent were present and Ramsgate was represented by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jacobsen, Mrs. E. A. Knight, Mrs. Isaacs, Mrs. Watt, Miss A. Coleman, Mrs. Home, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Drayson, Mrs. Evison and Mrs. and Miss N. Hope. The Broadstairs representatives were Mr. A. B. Impett, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCabe, Mrs. Ware and Mr. Glover.

Mr. H. Jeffery, District Chief Templar, of Ashford, presided and extended a welcome to all, particularly to Miss Whitehead, who is nearing her 91st birthday. He gave an interesting resumé of the various activities of each unit of the district and said the Thanet lodges were doing good work and making steady progress. It was pleasing to note that one lodge in Dover had re-started and made new members and he hoped their success in that town would be equal to their courage.

Concluding, Mr. Jeffery reminded those present of the urgency of temperance work, which had not lessened. The present position of the drink trade in a nation fighting for its life was indefensible and he believed an increasing number of people thought as they did and had no hesitation in expressing their opinions.

If the new order of living was to be better than the present they would have to fight vested interests and he urged the necessity of building up their forces. They must be well trained and no better training ground could be found than their lodges and temples. They could go back to their various towns and villages determined to accept the challenge, being strengthened by meeting together.

Mrs. Howting, D.V.T., of Sheerness, was unable to attend but sent an encouraging account of how a substantial sum had been collected for the benefit of the Good Templar Orphanage, Sunbury-on-Thames.

Mr. Jacobsen said the numerical strength of the lodges and the financial position were satisfactory.

During the proceedings five members had the degree of charity conferred on them and after speeches by Mrs. Hunt (Ramsgate), who dealt with education, and the superintendent of legislative work, Mr. Impett, gave an interesting paper on post-war templary. He suggested many reforms likely to benefit the cause of temperance and the principles of the Order, which were the Fatherhood of God and the universal brotherhood of man.

Thanks to the officers and Mr. Impett brought a successful session to a close.

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PLAINS OF WATERLOO RAMSGATE
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25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

We understand that the Abbot of St. Augustine's, Ramsgate, has received a large number of letters expressing sympathy with the Roman Catholic community in the destruction of the shrine at Ramsgate by fanatical persons who remain unknown.

* * * *

The congregation of Ellington Union Church, Ramsgate, enjoyed the experience on Sunday of hearing addresses by the pastor, the Rev. Percy Austin, who has just returned from the front. He has been on the Western Front for several months with the Y.M.C.A. and on Sunday resumed his ministry.

* * * *

Mr. J. Lumer, of Queen-street, Ramsgate, has received information that his eldest son, Pte. J. Lumer, of the London Regiment, was wounded in the fighting in Palestine on 31st October.

* * * *

Lt.-Gen. Sir R. Baden-Powell has awarded the Scouts' Medal of Merit to Senior Patrol Leader T. A. Nicho's, of the Manston Troop, for his meritorious services since the early days of the war.

* * * *

Capt. R. E. Borton, R.N., a grandson of Mrs. Borton, of 51 Ellington-road, Ramsgate, has been taken prisoner by a German submarine. He is now at Karlsruhe. He is an old boy of St. George's Commercial Schools and at the age of 14 entered the Merchant Service.

* * * *

Sgt. W. R. Mockridge, of Ramsgate, writes from the Italian zone that all is well with him and he had a good voyage.

* * * *

Cadet. F. J. Cornford, of Westgate, formerly agent for Sir William Ingram, has been home on leave.

* * * *

Second-Engineer H. Gisby, who is well-known among the fishing community in Ramsgate, has received the certificate of the Royal Humane Society for saving the life of a shipmate. He is serving with one of H.M. inspection vessels.

* * * *

L/Cpl. James Silk, R.A.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Silk, of Osborne-road, Broadstairs, has been badly gassed and is in hospital at Chirk, Denbighshire. L/Cpl. Silk has been on active service for 20 months and was formerly footman to Lady Rose Weigall.

* * * *

Capt. Oliver Travers, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travers, of 7 Spencer-square, Ramsgate, fell in action last month. He was the second of ten sons, six of whom went to the colours.

CLOTHES BURNT OFF

OLD LADY'S TRAGIC DEATH

Going into her back garden on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Florence Forrest, of 13 Nethercourt-gardens, Ramsgate, saw volumes of smoke issuing from the rear door of the next house.

Rushing into the kitchen of No. 11, Mrs. Forrest found the room full of smoke and it was not until she had managed to extinguish a burning tablecloth that she could see an 89-year-old woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Attwell, sitting unconscious on the floor. Her outer garments were completely burnt off and her underclothes were burning.

Mrs. Attwell was removed to Ramsgate General Hospital, where she died in the afternoon. An inquest into the tragic circumstances surrounding her death was conducted on Thursday by the Ramsgate Borough Coroner (Mr J. H. Robinson).

A verdict of "Accidental Death" was recorded.

Complained of the Cold.

Ernest William Attwell, of 11 Nethercourt - gardens, Ramsgate, grandson of deceased, gave evidence of identification. His grandmother lived with him and had been a widow for the past 32 years. She enjoyed remarkably good health for her age.

About 10.55 a.m. on Tuesday, witness went out, leaving his grandmother sitting in the kitchen. She complained of the cold and witness made up the fire before he went out. Deceased was sitting in an armchair facing the fire when he left. It was a coal-burning stove, fed from the top, with fretted iron doors in the front.

Returning to the house 20 minutes later, he found his grandmother sitting on the floor, badly burned and being attended by two neighbours. A tablecloth was burning but most of the fire was out by then, although several parts of the room were scorched.

In front of the stove—and part of it—was a footrest and his grandmother was accustomed to sitting close by it, although not with her feet on the rest.

When witness reached her she appeared to be unconscious. Dr. A. Duffy arrived shortly afterwards and deceased was taken to hospital in the ambulance. She had been a bit dizzy at times but had never suffered from fainting fits.

Similar Incident.

A similar incident had occurred about five years previously when she called him in from the back garden and he found her clothing alight. She was rather self-willed and could not be advised.

Witness did not think it could have been a spark that caused his grandmother's dress to catch light as the door was closely fretted. Possibly she rose from her chair and turned round and the fire caught her dress as she was doing so.

Dr. D. P. Crawford said he was at the hospital on Tuesday morning about 30 minutes after deceased was brought in. She was unconscious, suffering from shock and badly burned. She never recovered consciousness and died the same day. The cause of death was shock due to severe burns. The shock of burns would quickly bring on unconsciousness in a woman of her age. The extent of the burns would have killed anybody.

Mrs. Florence Forrest, of 13 Nethercourt-gardens, said she went in to see Mrs. Attwell about 10.30 on Tuesday morning. She was all right but complained of feeling cold and was sitting over the fire. Witness returned at 11 o'clock and Mrs. Attwell was still all right.

Room Full of Smoke.

About 10 or 15 minutes later witness went into her garden and could see smoke billowing out of the back door of Mrs. Attwell's residence. Witness had shut the door when she left Mrs. Attwell. She immediately went to the kitchen and found that the cloth on the table, which was at the other end of the room from the fire, was alight, as well as some cushions on a chair. The room was full of smoke but nothing near the stove was alight.

Witness could not see deceased at first—not until she had put out the flames. Then she saw Mrs. Attwell at the end of the room away from the stove, sitting on the floor against a door. Her outer clothes were burned off and her underclothes were burning then. There was no hair on her head.

Witness screamed out at the top of her voice to get help from the neighbours, who brought buckets of water and also asked a lorry driver to get a doctor and the police.

The Coroner, summing up, said there was not sufficient evidence to show how Mrs. Attwell came to receive her burns but possibly the suggestion of her grandson was correct. It would appear that she opened the door in order to summon help but her cries were not heard. He was glad to hear from the doctor that Mrs. Attwell probably lost consciousness very quickly and he hoped her sufferings had not lasted long.

The Coroner commended Mrs. Forrest for the prompt assistance rendered by her.

NOTES HIDDEN IN SOCK

ALLEGED THEFT FROM HOUSE OF BROTHER

The discovery of £34 in notes in the bedroom at his lodgings was described at Margate police court on Tuesday when Lionel John Tolley, aged 20, whose address was given as Pinner, Middlesex, was charged with stealing £41 from the house of his brother, Douglas Jack Tolley, on Sunday.

Defendant, stated the Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer), had been working in London but was now staying in Margate. He was asking for a remand as a further charge might be preferred.

D/C Lilliott said at 11.40 a.m. on Monday he saw defendant at a house in Clifton-gardens, Margate, and told him he was making inquiries concerning the theft of a cash box containing £41 and some papers from his brother's house between 10.30 p.m. on Saturday and 9.15 a.m. on Sunday. Defendant denied that he had visited his brother's house.

Later in the day witness again saw accused and told him he was not satisfied with what he had said. He asked to be allowed to search his belongings. Defendant agreed and took him indoors where he produced a suitcase. In the sleeve of a jacket in the suitcase witness found a paper bag containing papers, which he recognised as having been reported stolen with the money.

Asked where the money was, Tolley said "Upstairs." He took witness to his bedroom, where he produced £34 in notes from a sock and £3 10s. tied in a handkerchief from an overcoat pocket.

Defendant said "I am a fool. I took it. I had a few drinks." When charged later with the offence he replied "I have nothing to say except that I took it. I had had a few drinks." Witness later recovered £3 from defendant's mother-in-law, which he had paid to her.

The Chief Constable said nobody could be found who would stand surety for defendant if he was granted bail. The question of a further charge under the Perjury Act had been referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Defendant was remanded in custody until to-morrow.

BUS NEWS

By direction of the Regional Transport Commissioner substantial Reductions in late evening and Sunday morning Bus Services will be made on and from 2nd December, 1942

Reductions will be made gradually and the Public are therefore advised to consult continually the notices of altered Services which will be shown in buses and local Enquiry Offices

Watch for further bulletins

EAST·KENT
ROAD CAR COMPANY LIMITED.
BRITISH BUSES
CVS-17

WOMEN'S BRIGHT HOUR

ANNIVERSARY MEETING AT RAMSGATE

The fifth anniversary of the Women's Bright Hour was held in the Centenary Hall, Ramsgate, on Tuesday, when Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn presided, supported by Mrs. D. L. Williams, president of the Women's Bright Hour.

The speaker was the Rev. D. L. Williams, superintendent minister of the Ramsgate Methodist circuit.

Mrs. Dunn, in a happy speech, said she was delighted to be invited to the Bright Hour again and that she thought a bright hour was a good omen for the future, which she knew was going to bring even better news. They were on the winning side and had much for which to thank God.

Mr. Williams also expressed his pleasure at taking part in the anniversary meeting of the Bright Hour. They wanted, he said, a few bright hours in these times and it was the privilege of his church to offer this bright hour to the ladies every Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Williams, in a brief and humorous address, took the brightness and might of the sun for his subject, dwelling on the words of the Jewish prophetess Deborah, "Let those that love the Lord be as the sun when he goeth forth in his might." They owed much to the sun and its brightness, and they could all bring the light of cleanliness, temperance, self-control and purity to the homes they visited and to their own homes.

The speaker concluded by wishing the members a happy year.

Solos were sung by Mrs. W. E. Packer.

Thanks to Mrs. Dunn for presiding were expressed by Mrs. Williams and seconded by Mrs. E. W. Hunt, who also thanked the speaker.

Mrs. Williams also thanked Mrs. Packer for her solos, the friends from St. Lawrence who had come to join them, those who supplied the refreshments and those who prepared them.

FARMING'S "BACK-ROOM" BOYS

When the full story of agriculture's wartime achievements is told, the high spots will doubtless be the great ploughing-up campaign, the maintenance of the nation's milk supply despite the loss of millions of tons of important feeding stuffs, the drive for better farming—to "Increase the yields of all your fields"—and the national livestock feeding plan. But the thoughtful historian will see to it that the part played by what Lord Beaverbrook calls "the back-room boys"—the scientists and technicians—is not forgotten.

Six million acres of grassland were ploughed up in the first three years of war—every acre so ploughed and growing crops for direct human consumption is capable of feeding fully eight times as many people as an acre of grass—scores of thousands of acres of waste lands have been won back, by dint of great physical and mechanical power. But the scientific use of lime and fertilisers has been a major contribution to the great success of this ploughing-up and large-scale reclamation.

Last year the scientific workers at the 13 advisory centres maintained on behalf of the Ministry of Agriculture, in England and Wales made examinations and analyses of over 113,000 soil samples. But there is more to it than a straightforward analysis in the laboratory: an all-round scientific judgment of the soil is needed to help farmers over their difficulties with peculiar types of soil.

Last year one centre alone counted the wireworm population in over 800 fields and advised the farmers about the desirability of ploughing-up and the crops that should be grown. To select the sites for taking samples, decide how many are needed and how to handle them is, surprisingly enough, a matter of great difficulty requiring somewhat advanced mathematics for its solution. The process of finding and counting the wireworms in each sample requires a special technique.

For 1941/42 farmers were set a target of a 5 per cent. increase in the production of all their fields. While the weather helped, the farmer's own efforts—largely in the form of applications of scientific discovery—have played a worthy part in its achievement. Large increases in yield have resulted from dressing cereal seed with organic mercurial compounds and from top-dressing crops with nitrogenous fertilisers. Several hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping have thereby been saved.

ROGERS
For RADIO—TELEVISION—PIANOS—and MUSICAL GOODS
102 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE
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STOLE SALVAGE

CORPORATION EMPLOYEE FINED

When Frederick William Watson, aged 59, of Cowper-road, Margate, an employee at Margate refuse destructor, pleaded guilty at Margate police court on Tuesday to stealing articles of salvage to the value of 6s. 6d., the property of the Corporation, he stated that he took them to make money to buy some clothes as the Corporation would not provide him with working overalls.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said about noon on Monday Mr. A. Little, foreman at the destructor, placed two brass taps which had been salvaged on a pile of material in the salvage room. In the afternoon they were missing. As a quantity of salvaged material had been missed recently, complaint was made to the police.

D/C Lilliott was in Manston-road with Mr. Little about 5 p.m. when defendant came from the destructor. D/C Lilliott told him he was making inquiries about two brass taps reported stolen but he said he did not know anything about them, adding "I have not taken any taps."

He was carrying a bag, which he said contained his washing. The officer searched it and found it contained a quantity of salvaged metal and woollen goods. Defendant admitted that he obtained them from the destructor, but still maintained that he knew nothing about the taps.

He was taken to the police station and when about to be searched he took two brass taps from his trouser pocket and said "This is what you are looking for." He took the officer to his home and in a shed at the rear of the house some salvaged metal was found which he said he had taken from the destructor.

Engineer's Warning.

The Chief Constable said there had been petty pilfering of salvaged materials for some time and the Borough Engineer had warned all the men, including Watson, that it must stop. They were told that they were entitled to buy at a proper price any article that might be of use to them. He told them that if the pilfering did not stop the police would be called in.

Defendant told the magistrates he had been working at the destructor in filth and muck for three years without being given any overalls. As the winter was coming on and he wanted some clothes, he took the articles on the spur of the moment, thinking he could get two or three shillings with which to buy some clothes, instead of running about in rags. He earned just over £3 a week and paid £1 11s. 6d. a week for lodgings and washing. The union had said that they should have two sets of overalls and two shirts a year, but he had not had any.

Alfred Sidney Little, foreman at the refuse destructor, said overalls had never been supplied to the men, but he was inquiring into the matter. The refuse collectors received overalls. Defendant was issued with an overall once when working at the Dane Valley tip.

The Chief Constable said Watson had been in the employ of the Corporation for about 17 years. It was the first time he had been before the court since 1932, when a charge of stealing jewellery was dismissed under the Probation of Offenders' Act. Otherwise he had a good character.

Announcing that he would be fined £1, the Chairman (Alderman F. L. Pettman, C.C.) told defendant the bench would have to make an example of him. They were sorry to see him in that position.

RAMSGATE COUNCIL CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen were appointed at a meeting of Ramsgate Council in committee as follows:

Watch—Alderman A. E. Petley (vice-chairman, Councillor F. C. Miller); Finance—Alderman J. J. White (Councillor P. Turner); Works—Alderman C. R. Woodhams (Councillor W. G. Love); Parks and Pleasure Grounds—Alderman T. W. Mockridge; Entertainments—the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe); Housing and Town Planning—Councillor G. W. Twigger; Contracts—Councillor Love; Library—Alderman W. Hawkins (Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn); Public Health—Councillor T. H. Prestedge (Councillor Mrs. Dunn); Cemeteries—Councillor Miller; Gas and Water—Councillor S. E. Austin.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

COMMISSION OF THE PEACE

At last Ramsgate has been placed on a footing with other towns and has been granted a separate Commission of the Peace. It will be remembered that some time ago the Council petitioned the Home Secretary on the subject. The reply to the petition has now been received and was laid before the Council in committee on Thursday. The text of the letter is as follows: "With reference to the petition forwarded by you on 4th August last, praying Her Majesty to grant a separate Commission of the Peace for the borough of Ramsgate, I am directed by the Secretary of State to acquaint you for the information of the Town Council, that Her Majesty has been pleased to accede to the prayer thereof." From 10 to 15 magistrates will be required for the new bench. We understand that most of the magistrates at present resident in the town will be recommended for appointment by the Home Office, with the Mayor as chairman. The appointment of the aldermen will also be recommended, as also several Liberals, including Councillor Richford and Mr. George Vye, sen., in consequence of the present great preponderance of Conservatives on the bench.

PLOUGHING MATCH

The annual ploughing match in connection with the Isle of Thanet Agricultural Association was this year held at Hartsdown, the property of Capt. Hatfeild. There were 41 entries, the competitors were set to work by Mr. G. M. Goodson and some excellent ploughing was witnessed. Luncheon was provided by the owner of the land on the lawn in front of the house. Shortly afterwards the president (the Rev. A. Whitehead) distributed the prizes awarded for shepherding, yardmen, stackbuilding, thatching, hop drying, long service and drilling and remarked that they were presenting about £100 in prizes that day. The ploughing prizes were won by Ambrose Setterfield, Thomas West, James Horton, Alfred Shaxted and James Huxstep. The chief guest at the annual dinner held at the Cliftonville Hotel in the evening was the Rt. Hon. James Lowther, M.P. for Thanet.

ODEON CONTRASTS

STORY OF THE SPITFIRE

Two sharply contrasting films, each providing excellent entertainment, are being screened at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Chief feature to-day (Tuesday) and Wednesday is "The First of the Few," starring Leslie Howard. It is not a war film, but the human story of a great man who helped to put Britain right in the forefront of world aviation. Claimed as the greatest human story ever told, it depicts with tremendous sincerity the career of one of England's greatest men, R. J. Mitchell, the genius who sacrificed his life to give Britain the Spitfire, the fastest and toughest fighter plane in the world. Crisp, the test pilot, is played by David Niven, the devil-may-care airman who has an eye for every pretty girl in sight, and Rosamund John gives a touching performance as Mitchell's wife. There is a full supporting programme.

The film adaptation of Edison Marshall's best-seller, "Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power in the name part, heads the bill for the latter part of the week. The fiery, action-packed story of the man who battles the world for his birthright, it contains the adventures of ten lifetimes—replete with lusty fights, adventure and tempestuous romance under a South Sea island moon. Exotically beautiful Gene Tierney plays opposite Power. "Kid from Kansas," with Dick Foran and Leo Carillo, will also be shown.

LONDON C.D. PARADE

In the march past of 1,500 Civil Defence workers before the King and Queen in London recently, Ramsgate was represented by Mr. S. T. Browning, a member of the rescue party.

The previous evening the workers were the guests of the Odeon Cinema management at Leicester-square, where they saw the new Flanagan and Allan film "We'll Smile Again," and following the march past they attended the service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

THE BELLS' INTENT

"Great Scot! What's that?"
Yelled Mr. Bat
Above the belfry's clanging din.
"Have they forgot?
'Tis surely not
The 'Old Year' out and 'New Year' in!"

"All this long time
Each peal and chime
I trusted had closed down for good!"
Then—Mrs. Bat
Exclaimed "—That's that!
Both of us have misunderstood!"

"So far—" said she
"As 'eye' can see
They ring to celebrate a win!
The ringers swear,
Vow and declare
'Old Fear' is out!—'New Cheer' is in!"

W.R.T.

BUS SERVICE REDUCTIONS

As from 2nd December there will be substantial reductions in the late evening and Sunday morning East Kent Road Car Co. bus services, following the direction of the Regional Transport Commissioner.

As reductions will be made gradually, the public are advised continually to consult the company's enquiry offices.

PREBENDARY WELLARD

OLD ST. GEORGIAN'S PASSING

A member of a well-known Ramsgate family, the Rev. Tom Wellard, Rector of St. Olave's, Hart-street, in the City of London, and Prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, has passed away at Hampstead.

Sixty-eight years of age, he was educated at St. George's Commercial Schools, Ramsgate, where he had the distinction of being top boy. His name is on the school honours board under the date 1889. Contemporaries of his school days included Mr. F. J. Wraight, Mr. W. Holloway and Mr. W. H. Maskell and other well-known business men.

Leaving Ramsgate, Mr. Wellard went to St. Luke's College, Chelsea, and in 1896 he became tutor and assistant chaplain at Exeter Diocesan College, serving there for five years. From Exeter he took up a curacy at Holy Trinity Church, Hull, and then went to St. Paul's, Bournemouth, being appointed Vicar at St. Luke's, Hackney, in 1905. It was in 1917 that he became Rector of St. Olave's, Hart-street. There his devoted and distinguished work led to his appointment in 1930 as Prebendary of St. Paul's.

He identified himself with the work of the Children's Aid Society, of which he was chairman, and latterly was occupied with onerous duties as secretary of the War Damage Commission, dealing with the severe losses suffered by the Church in the City of London.

The cremation took place at Golder's Green on Thursday and a memorial service was held at St. Paul's Cathedral the following day.

MR. H. W. J. ALMEROTH

DEATH OF FORMER RAMSGATE TRADER

Mr. Horace William James Almeroth, who formerly carried on business in Ramsgate as a tobacconist, passed away at his home, Thanet Lodge, Alpha-road, Birchington, last week, at the age of 64 years.

For the past 16 years Mr. Almeroth had lived at Birchington. While at Ramsgate he was chairman of Ramsgate Grenville Football Club and he won many prizes in Ramsgate angling festivals.

Before coming to Ramsgate about 30 years ago Mr. Almeroth lived at East Ham and for a number of years was a member of the committee of West Ham United Football Club.

Until about a year ago, when illness forced him to retire, Mr. Almeroth served in the Home Guard.

MRS. MINIVER

TRIBUTE TO BRITAIN'S FINEST HOUR AT KING'S

An honest and generous tribute to the people of this country in time of war, "Mrs. Miniver," dedicated to the people of Britain, is being shown at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, throughout this week.

"Mrs. Miniver" is unique in the respect that it is a war picture, yet shows no battle scenes. It reverses the usual war film by recording, instead, the courage and bravery of the civilian.

From the best-selling novel by Jan Struther has been woven not only a screen masterpiece, but also the most gracious tribute ever paid to our country and our people. Telling the simple, touching and yet intensely dramatic story of an average woman, facing the horrors of modern warfare on the home front with unflinching courage and abiding faith in the future, "Mrs. Miniver" affords Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon the finest roles of their respective careers, while the supporting cast, headed by Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty, Reginald Owen, Henry Travers, Richard Ney and Henry Wilcoxon, give of their best to make the film a gripping, dignified and magnificent picture of Britain in her "finest hour."

The film should appeal in particular to Thanet audiences for it brings to the screen the exploits during the evacuation of Dunkirk of the small yachts and boats of every description, manned by average everyday men, in which they crossed the Channel to rescue thousands of their brothers, sons and fathers. When Dunkirk evacuation was ordered, men of all social positions and trades, most of them too old or too young for the services, manned their cockleshell civilian navy and did their bit. It was no less spectacular and produced courage as rare and heroes as magnificent as those who fought at Dunkirk.

"Mrs. Miniver" is a film you must see.

Efficient Cadets

THANET A.T.C. AWARDS

The 438 (Thanet) Squadron of the Air Training Corps, under their Commanding Officer, Flt.-Lt. R. W. Spratling, R.A.F.V.R.(T.), were on parade in Ramsgate for the first time on Mayor's Sunday, when they joined in the Civil Defence service held at the Parish Church.

The contingent—about 150 officers, N.C.O.s, and cadets, which is about two-thirds of the strength of the squadron—arrived in buses from Margate and Minster, meeting the Ramsgate cadets at Cannon-road car park. There the Squadron (A and B Flights from Margate, C and D Flights from Ramsgate and E Flight from Minster) formed up.

The outstanding feature of the parade was the first appearance in public of the newly-formed Squadron drum and fife band.

The contingent marched through the town to the Parish Church, where they were met by the Vicar (the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth), who was recently appointed the squadron chaplain.

After the service they marched to C and D Flights' headquarters at Chatham House School.

The squadron was then formed up on the drill square and the C.O. presented the squadron trophies.

Among those present were the squadron officers, Mrs. Spratling, the Chief Constable of Ramsgate (Mr. S. F. Butler) and Alderman W. Hawkins, secretary of the squadron committee.

At the commencement of the proceedings F/O P. Turner (C Flight Commander) asked the C.O. to accept a shield he desired to present to the squadron, to be allocated to C and D (Ramsgate) Flights and to be presented annually to the most efficient cadet in the Ramsgate unit.

Accepting the shield, the C.O. paid tribute to the work put in by F/O Turner and all the other officers of the squadron.

The Winners.

The C.O. presented the following prizes and trophies:

Essay competition ("Camp Life" or "My First Flight")—1, Cpl. C. Walker (B Flight); 2, Cdt. Galletly (C); 3, Sgt. G. Coleman (B); 4, L/Cdt. D. Fuller (C); 5, Cpl. E. Lilliott (E); consolation, Cdt. Bolton (E), Sgt. R. Bushell (E), Sgt. R. Small (D).

The Hoare cricket cup (for the inter-flight competition)—B Flight (team captain, Cpl. R. Lunn).

The Pearson goodfellowship cup—F/Sgt. E. Lawrence (A Flight).

Proficiency certificates and "propellor" badges (cadets winning their proficiency part 1 certificate are promoted to leading cadets)—F. W. Ardley, E. G. Appleton, W. Birch, R. W. Taylor, E. Bushell, R. E. W. Jordan (drill, P.T., morse, calculations and air navigation); R. W. Todd (drill P.T., morse, calculations and wireless and electrical theory).

Margate Welfare Committee's shield presented to the most efficient cadet of the year (with a token prize of £1)—Cpl. C. C. Walker (B Flight).

The Adjutant read the reasons why the C.O. had awarded the shield to Walker. He is a leading cadet, being proficient in drill, P.T., morse, calculations and air navigation, and has been accepted for air crew duties and placed on deferred service with the Royal Air Force. He has proved a good and efficient N.C.O. In sports he did much at the squadron annual sports to win the Millar challenge cup for his flight; plays cricket and football for his flight and for the squadron team. On the social side he has greatly assisted all the activities at Squadron H.Q. in his capacity at canteen manager. He won the first prize for the essay on "Camp Life" and his essay has been submitted to the Command H.Q. for all England essay contest. He wrote the "N.C.O.s' Appreciation" of the chaplain (the Rev. D. V. Beckingham) when he left the area recently and the appreciation was published in the local press.

First Shield Holder.

The Turner shield presented to the most efficient cadet of the year in the Ramsgate unit, with a token prize of £1—F/Sgt. Peters.

The Adjutant read the reasons why the C.O. had decided to award the shield to Peters. He is a leading cadet proficient in drill, P.T., morse, calculations and air navigation. Recently promoted to the rank of flight-sergeant owing to his outstanding good behaviour and powers of leadership. He is a good disciplinarian. A good sportsman and has taken a leading part in the formation and work in the recently-formed drum and fife band.

The C.O. congratulated the winners of the trophies and proficiency certificates and emphasised the importance of all cadets making themselves proficient. He reminded them that the R.A.F. emphasised the importance of the proficiency certificate and he hoped after the results of the first phase tests recently held were known a number of those who had passed would sit for their proficiency certificates.

Flt.-Lt. Spratling thanked the Chief Constable and others for attending and congratulated the drum and fife band on their first appearance. He also paid tribute to the drum and fife instructors.

HOW RAMSGATE IS SAVING

INCREASED TARGET

Some weeks ago Ramsgate Savings Committee asked local savers to make a special effort to bring the total saved in the town since the beginning of the war to three-quarters of a million pounds by Christmas. Already that figure has been well exceeded—in fact the £800,000 mark has been passed.

In consequence the committee has decided to raise the target to £850,000 by the end of the year and it is hoped that even this figure will be beaten by a handsome margin.

Group savers will already have been told of the special effort they are being asked to make between now and the end of March—an increase of 20 per cent. against the corresponding period last year. The aggregate figures for the town have been worked out and the total to be aimed at between the end of October and the end of March is £12,720.

Another group has been formed recently, this time by the Thanet Lodge of Good Templars. The hon. secretary is Mrs. M. Isaacs, of 140 Grange-road, and a very promising start has been made.

There is still scope for more groups, not only in the streets, but also in clubs and similar social organisations, and the Savings Committee will not be content until Ramsgate can report that a savings group is functioning in every such organisation in the town.

BROADSTAIRS POPPY DAY

Poppy Day at Broadstairs realised the sum of nearly £90.

The collectors were: Mrs. Vile, £3 14s. 8d.; Mrs. Taylor, £1 3s. 9d.; Mrs. Pantony, £1 15s. 7d.; Mrs. Foster, £1 13s. 5d.; Mrs. Howard, £3 15s. 2d.; Mrs. Street, £5 1s. 1d.; Mrs. Walby, £8 5s. 5d.; Miss Pemble, 12s. 4d.; Mrs. Jarvis, 11s. 1d.; Mrs. Miller, 19s. 3d.; Mrs. Brooks, £1 15s. 2d.; Mrs. Goodliffe, £1 16s. 7d.; Mrs. Strevens, £1 4s. 4d.; Mrs. Hawes, £1 13s. 8d.; Mrs. Huckstep, £1 6s. 3d.; Miss Warren, 18s. 6d.; Miss Bryne, £3 5s.; Mr. Reside, £2 19s. 4d.; Mrs. Fowler, £4 7s. 9d.; Mrs. Dearle, £4 8s.; Mrs. Emptage, 17s. 10d.; Mrs. Padbury, 16s.; St. Peter's Boys' School, 8s. 11d.; Mrs. Shelley, £2 6s. 2d.; St. Peter's Girls' School, 11s. 8d.; Dumpton Hall, £1 0s. 10d.; Mrs. H. Smith, £1 6s. 7d.; Broadstairs Girls' School, 18s.; Mrs. Reynolds, £2 13s. 2d.; Mrs. Wigginton, £2 15s. 6d.; Miss Davey, £2 9s. 2d.; Haddon Dene School, 18s. 6d.; Mrs. Betts, £4 0s. 4d.; Mrs. Woodin, £1 14s. 10d.; Hollywood House, 16s. 6d.

Donations: Mr. Gullard, £2; per Mrs. Foster, 2s. 7d.; per Mrs. Pearson, W.V.S., 2s. 6d.; British Legion, men's branch, 15s.

Church collections: Holy Trinity, £3 13s. 7d.; Roman Catholic, £1 1s.

SERVICES WEDDING

A soldier and a member of the W.A.A.F. were married in uniform at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, recently.

The bridegroom was Ernest Albert Alder, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Alder, of Beacon-road, St. Peter's, and the bride Edith Doreen Thompson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, of Dumpton Park drive, Ramsgate.

The bride's two attendants, Cpl. Gwen Thompson and Acwm. 2 Margaret Tapply, wore their W.A.A.F. uniforms, and the best man, Mr. Arthur Alder, who, like the groom, is serving in the Devonshire Regiment, was in khaki.

The Vicar of Ramsgate (the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) conducted the service and the bride was given away by her father.

Savings Gift Cards

SAVINGS GIFT CARDS enable you to send a cheery greeting and a practical, patriotic gift combined. Beautifully printed in full colour, these cards are FREE to purchasers of Savings Stamps—from Post Offices, Trustee Savings Banks, Savings Groups and Centres or Hon. Official Agents. Get your cards now, and "stamp" them day by day ready for sending out in good time for Christmas.

While you're about it ask for details of the other "patriotic present"—National Savings Gift Tokens, in units of 15/- up to any amount.

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

ROTARY COMING OF AGE

RAMSGATE CLUB'S RECORD

Ramsgate Rotary Club has celebrated its coming of age.

It was on 22nd November, 1921, that the club was formed and had it not been for the war its 21st birthday would have been the occasion for a great celebration. As it is, the Rotarians must wait until the conclusion of hostilities before they can mark this important milestone in their history with a social event of which it is worthy.

At their meeting last week the members heard a detailed address by Mr. T. B. White, who is one of the four founders still actively associated with the organisation, the other three being Messrs. J. Blinko, S. R. Port and T. H. Robinson, besides three honorary members, Messrs. H. Kenyon Daniel, Wilfred Andrews and C. S. J. Taylor.

Mr. H. T. Laslett, the president, occupied the chair and those present included Past President Wind, of Dover (the only surviving founder member in that town), who, in a witty manner, proposed the toast of the club on its 21st birthday.

Greetings telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from the President of the Inner Wheel (Mrs. Billingham), the Ramsgate Inner Wheel and from several members evacuated from the district.

Swiftly Passing Years.

In his address, Mr. White said he was reminiscing with mixed feelings for he looked back on years that one might say the locusts had eaten, so quickly had they gone. With to-day's events in their minds the phrase seemed justified. Yet Rotary in Ramsgate had not been without its uses; there had been highlights of very human endeavour. The club grew in knowledge of what Rotary meant. The early American conception was changed to suit the English point of view and in International Rotary America had learnt something of the higher ethics from England.

Speaking of the beginning of the club, Mr. White said he well remembered Mr. Stanley Dowling and Mr. L. G. Hodgson coming into his shop one morning in the autumn of 1921 and, explaining the object of their visit, asked him to attend a meeting at the Town Hall.

None of them seemed to know anything about Rotary and three members of the Margate club which had started a few months earlier including "that apostle of Kentish Rotary," Stanley Dowling, were there to explain the principles. There were ten present at the meeting, namely Sir Cecil Hertslet and Messrs. Kenyon Daniel, L. G. Hodgson, Hume, Stanley Page, Stanley Scarlett and his brother Walter, C. S. J. Taylor, Tom Wotton and himself.

Early Members.

After Rotary had been explained it was decided to form a club in Ramsgate and those present formed themselves into an interim council for that purpose. A week later they met again and the names of several Ramsgatonians were brought forward to be approached. Among those who accepted the invitation to join were Wilfred Andrews, W. Blackburn, John Blinko, Major Dixon, E. R. Dunn, Dr. Fisk, C. P. Hartley, Percy Hickman, F. C. Llewellyn, Ernest Martin, W. Pritchard and J. H. Robinson.

An inaugural dinner was held at the Granville Hotel on 3rd November, at which Blair Fish, from headquarters, was the principal speaker, followed by L. G. Hodgson, Stanley Dowling and the Rev. E. L. A. Hertslet. Leonard Hodgson was the first president and made a very good one, having the rare ability of being able to finish the discussions of the club on practically any subject. Kenyon Daniel was the first vice-president and both then and during his presidency and after was a tower of strength to the club, putting at its service his professional knowledge and quiet, sure qualities. The first secretary was Stanley Scarlett, with C. P. Hartley as treasurer. Ernest Elliott, Syd Port, P. Weeks and Harry Wood joined the club in the following January, followed closely by Edward Bailey, Reg Crow and H. G. Holloway. Wilfred Andrews and C. S. J. Taylor were appointed as the first delegates to the B.A.R.C.

Secretarial Standard.

In March, 1922, Mr. White continued, Stanley Scarlett resigned the secretaryship, which was taken on by Ernest Elliott, who acted for a number of years and created a standard that would be difficult to beat.

During the spring of that year the club discussed what they could do for the boys of the town and the Social Service Committee which was formed submitted an ambitious report, part of which was acted upon.

The question of attendances came up in those early days, too, and the first scheme was the creation of three teams of ten under the leadership of Rotarians Holloway, Robinson and Tom Wotton. At that time they sat at separate tables of four and in order to ensure constant mixing of members had small numbered discs. One set was put on the tables and the duplicate numbers mixed up on a table at the entrance. On entering each member picked up a number and found its duplicate on the tables. This was a method on which they had improved and in recent years had mixed much better.

Mr. White then detailed the various activities of the club in its 21 years' existence and made particular reference to the Ostend conference in 1927. The ten Rotarians who went, he said, would never forget it. The big meetings were held in the Kursaal and over the platform hung the Rotary flag. As he listened to the speakers, including the late King of the Belgians, he imagined that flag to be impregnated with the very spirit of Rotary. Later the president of the Ostend club presented the flag to him at his private house.

President for R.I.B.I.

In 1930, Mr. White continued, Wilfred Andrews resigned from the club owing to increased demands on his time by the R.I. They would always remember his dynamic personality and the help he gave the club in its early days and perhaps take a little of the honour of providing a president for R.I.B.I.

From 1928 to 1931 Syd Winter took over the secretaryship, then Rotarian Greenhough, followed by Rotarians Sibley, Ernest Elliott and Eddie Bourne, until the present energetic Rotarian John Morgan filled the office in June, 1940. It was largely due to Rotarian Morgan's work that savings certificates and bonds to the value of over £2,500 had been bought by the members.

"So much for the first 21 years of the Ramsgate Rotary Club," con-

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Continued from previous column.

tinued the speaker. "To-day, owing to the war, we have to mark time, so to speak. Our activities are curtailed but we must keep alive the traditions of our club. I think we owe special thanks to our war presidents. They may have rather a thankless task but we can assure them that we appreciate their work and will support them. Perhaps some tangible appreciation can be made to them at the end of the war."

He reminded the members that their club was a youngster no longer for its order of formation in British Rotary was 56 out of nearly 500. It was the third oldest club in District 12.

Past President Blinko, who also spoke, mentioned the deaths, during the past 12 months, of two active and influential members—Past Presidents Bernard Billingham and Charles Daniel.

A GREAT MAN

MEMORIAL TO MR. W. G. SUTCLIFFE, F.R.C.S.

Described as the last of that happy band of brothers who made famous Margate's name as a health resort, the memory of the late Mr. W. Greenwood Sutcliffe, F.R.C.S., for over 20 years medical superintendent, was honoured at Margate and District General Hospital on Saturday.

A bed in the female surgical ward was named after Mr. Sutcliffe. Mr. C. Colingwood Maughan, vice-president of the hospital, unveiling a tablet over the bed bearing the inscription: "The Sutcliffe Bed. Named in affectionate remembrance of William Greenwood Sutcliffe, O.B.E., F.R.C.S., Freeman of this borough, by his many friends. 1942."

At the entrance to the ward is a tablet inscribed as follows:

"This tablet records with gratitude and sincere appreciation the devoted and distinguished services rendered by William Greenwood Sutcliffe, O.B.E., F.R.C.S., Freeman of this borough, on the medical staff of Margate Cottage Hospital 1898-1930 and afterwards of this hospital 1930-42."

The bed was endowed by donations made to the hospital in Mr. Sutcliffe's memory.

Among those present were Mr. Sutcliffe's widow and two daughters, Mr. Percy Sutcliffe (brother), the Mayor and Mayoress (Councillor and Mrs. F. J. Cornford), Councillor B. J. Pearson (Chairman of the Broadstairs Council) and Mrs. Pearson, members of the medical profession and supporters of the hospital.

Paying tribute to Mr. Sutcliffe, Dr. H. W. Parrott, president of the hospital, said they could rightly call him a great surgeon. A surgeon might be very skilful, but other qualifications were necessary to entitle him to be called great—qualifications which were of a more personal and human character.

Great Skill and Initiative.

"Great skill and initiative he certainly had," said Dr. Parrott, "but these were combined with an assurance and power to inspire confidence, and a cheerful manner which was a source of great comfort and encouragement to his patients. For 19 years I was associated with him on the surgical staff of this hospital and the old Cottage Hospital, and it was a very happy association. I have a lively recollection of the help and encouragement which he gave me when, as a young surgeon, I came to this town."

Mr. Maughan explained that it was the special request of Mrs. Sutcliffe that he should unveil the tablet and name the bed because he was one of the oldest of Mr. Sutcliffe's friends remaining in Margate. The president of the hospital had spoken of Mr. Sutcliffe as a surgeon, he said, but he wished to speak of him as the man. They all knew what an extraordinarily kind and helpful man he was, not only in his profession but generally. He was a man with a great heart; a man always anxious to give help to anyone who needed it. The town honoured him more, he thought, as a man than as a surgeon when, in the latter days of his life, the Freedom of the Borough was conferred upon him.

For 40 years, went on Mr. Maughan, he knew Mr. Sutcliffe and was in close touch with him with the exception of the period of the last war, when he rendered splendid and devoted service in France. He was the last of the band of wonderful physicians and surgeons who were in the town 30 to 40 years ago.

Recalling others in that band—William Price, Frank Nichol, William Knight Treves (Mr. Sutcliffe's partner), Robert Thornton and Arthur William Rowe—Mr. Maughan said they made Margate famous throughout the length and breadth of the country as a health resort, and patients flocked to the town to be attended by them.

"He was the last of that happy band of brothers," added Mr. Maughan, "and his death meant the passing of that fine body of men."

The Rev. Father T. A. Keniry conducted a short service of dedication.

Ramsgate Mother's Second Bereavement

DEATH OF C/P/O JACK BATH

News has been received of the death on active service of C/P/O J. H. E. (Jack) Bath, R.N., eldest son of Mrs. Bath, of 51 Vale-road, Ramsgate, who is temporarily living in Shropshire.

Thirty-four years of age, C/P/O Bath was serving in H.M.S. Veteran, which was lost as a result of enemy action.

This is the second bereavement Mrs. Bath has suffered during this war, for another son, Reginald, was killed while on active service with the Royal Navy about two years ago.

The brothers were at one time both members of Christ Church choir.

Mrs. Bath has three other sons. Bert is being trained as an R.A.F. pilot in Canada, Ron is serving with the R.A.F. in the Middle East and Ted is a captain in the Church Army. All five boys attended Christ Church School.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN AND WOMEN

Acwm. Marjorie Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Wilson, of 7 St. Luke's-avenue, Ramsgate, returned to her station in Scotland on Friday after seven days' leave at home. Twenty-two years of age, she is an old girl of Hereson School and has been in the W.A.A.F. 15 months. She is expecting promotion to leading aircraftwoman shortly. At the end of last year Marjorie was a member of a W.A.A.F. chorus singing in the radio "Ack-Ack Beer-Beer" programme. Her 20-year-old brother Leslie, who was educated at St. George's Central School, has been in the Royal Air Force for two months and is training to qualify as flight-mechanic.

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Ron Fowles, an old boy of Ellington School serving in the Royal Air Force, has been promoted to flight-engineer and is engaged on work in Sunderlands. Ron is 24 years of age and his home is at 345 Margate-road, Ramsgate.

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Among the forces girls home on leave last week was Pte. Nancy Hewett, of 5 Queen's-avenue, Newington, who has been serving in the A.T.S. for 10 months. She is an old girl of St. Lawrence School and is attached to the R.A. on lorry convoy work.

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Cpl. Henry Rowland, R.A.F., of Marlow, Salisbury-avenue, Broadstairs, is now spending a week's leave in the town. Before joining up he was a member of the staff of Messrs. Daniel, solicitors, of Effingham-street, Ramsgate, and at present he is in a balloon barrage unit in the south of England.

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Troop-Sgt. Harry King, R.A., who is with an "ack-ack" battery in the south, enjoyed a short leave last week at his home, 13 Vereth-road, Ramsgate. He is a son of Mr. Harry King, a Ramsgate grainer and decorator who, in the last war, was on balloon work.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton, of 1 Thanet-villas, Northwood, and formerly of Cecilia-road, Ramsgate, receive cheerful letters from their son, Pte. Henry William Burton, who is a prisoner at Stalag VIII B, Germany. A group

Pte. H. W. Burton.

photograph which he recently sent home shows him to be in good health and the picture also includes a Canterbury fellow. Pte. Burton's camp is a small one of about 50 prisoners. An old boy of Ellington School, he was serving in The Buffs and was captured during the retreat to Dunkirk. In civilian life he was employed as a baker.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces—so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

L/Sgt. Bill Eccleston, R.A., son of Mr. George Eccleston, clerk to Ramsgate county court, writes from the Middle East to say he has met Lance Clamp and Ted Judges, both of Ramsgate, who are old schoolmates of his. Lance is now acting with E.N.S.A. Bill has also discovered Bert Newberry, the footballer, out there, and they fixed up a match between their respective units, with Bert as goalkeeper. As an extra link with home, Bill has also had the good fortune to see Scott Gordon and his concert party.

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In a letter from Kenya, Donald Gilby, son of Mrs. Gilby, of 5 South Eastern-road, Ramsgate, says he has met Peter Dye, R.A.F., son of Mr. E. E. Dye, formerly of Ramsgate. Donald is serving in the Royal Navy and found the Kenya climate rather like the English summer. Food was plentiful, there were coconut palms everywhere and bananas were five for a penny. Before joining the service in August, 1940, Donald was employed by Mr. J. H. Blinko, of Queen-street, Ramsgate. He looks forward regularly to the ADVERTISER & ECHO and sends regards to all his friends.

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Known familiarly to his pals as "Tich," Pte. William (Ernest) Mantle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mantle, of The Cottage, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, has been in Malta for two years. An old boy of Christ Church School, he joined the "Terriers" in April, 1939, and was called up just before the outbreak of war. He was drafted to France a few months later, was taken to hospital shortly afterwards and was brought home from St. Malo during the Dunkirk evacuation. Recovering from his illness, he was sent to Malta, where he has got into touch with Flt.-Sgt. John Withers, R.A.F., a fellow member of the East Cliff Scouts Troop. They met just before John left Malta for home.

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The first letters from his son, Gnr. Rodney W. Hawkins, R.A., since he was reported a prisoner of war two months ago, have been received by Alderman W. Hawkins, of Crescent-road, Ramsgate. Rodney is in an Italian prison camp and in his two letters, dated 18th and 26th September, says he is in good health and being well treated.

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Twenty-year-old Cyril Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bridges, of 14 Coleman-crescent, Ramsgate, has been in the R.A.F. for three months and is training as a flight-mechanic. An old boy of St. Lawrence School, he was employed in peace-time by the Ramsgate branch of a multiple store but when the war broke out he went to work at Milford Haven. Cyril's sister, Joan, aged 17½, is waiting to enter the W.A.A.F., which service their aunt, Miss Frances Moys, aged 20, expects to join shortly.

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A former member of St. Andrew's Church choir, Reading Street, Sgt. F. Smith, of Beacon-road, St. Peter's, has just been home on a few days' leave. Sgt. Smith has been serving with the British forces in Northern Ireland.

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Promotion to the rank of flight-lieutenant has been gained by Flg.-Off. F. G. Battersby, R.A.F., formerly proprietor of the Alexandra Garage, Margate, who is now serving in the Transvaal, South Africa. He is 38 years of age and was drafted to South Africa nine months ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bristow, formerly of 8 St. John's-street, Margate, and now residing at Canterbury, have two sons and one daughter in the forces. Sgt. Robert Bristow, R.A., is in Northern Ireland, Stkr. Fred Bristow is serving with the Royal Navy and Irene Bristow is with the A.T.S.

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Formerly in business as a leather merchant at 24 King-street, Margate, Sgt. R. J. Whitehead has been transferred from the R.A.O.C. to the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regt. At present he is a drill and weapon training instructor and recently he spent a short leave with his wife and two children, residing at Redhill. At Margate, Sgt. Whitehead was well known as a skater and rink hockey player.

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Ldg.-Stkr. Ernest Wilfred Richards, R.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richards, of 78 Hardres-street, Ramsgate, has been tasting South Africa's famed hospitality. His parents have just received a letter from Mrs. Lorna Beckett, who has been entertaining him at a native reserve 40 miles from Durban, and it appears that Ernie enjoyed himself very much. An old boy of Hereson School, he was employed by Messrs. Skitt, the chemists, but his ambition was the sea and in February, 1939, he joined the Navy and is now serving in a corvette. Ernie had some grim experiences while assisting in the evacuation of troops from Dunkirk. Twenty-two years of age, he has, this month, celebrated the first anniversary of his marriage to a Sittingbourne girl who is now serving in the W.R.N.S. as a cook at a naval hospital. His father, Mr. Jack Richards, is a well-known Oddfellow and has worked at Ramsgate Harbour for many years.

National Savings.—Broadstairs and St. Peter's saved a total of £958 during the week ended 14th November. The amount comprised savings certificates £433 and net deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank £525.

INCREASE THE YIELDS OF ALL YOUR FIELDS

WISE FEEDING means more WINTER MILK

Every extra gallon of milk sold off **your** farm this winter will help to save young lives. In war time winter yields must be raised with less bought concentrates. But ***you*** can get good yields by wise feeding of the crops you've grown. Do these essential things:

FEED BALANCED RATIONS

This is more important than ever. Oats, barley and mixed corn provide starch; but you must provide enough protein with hay, kale, peas or beans or silage. Use what coupons you've got to buy what is lacking in your home-grown foods. If short of protein, don't buy a balanced concentrate. Buy high protein cakes.

FEED BY YIELD— DON'T UNDERFEED

Feed balanced rations to each cow according to her yield. Don't overfeed poor yielders. Feed heavy yielders well—or their output will quickly drop.

CONSULT YOUR COMMITTEE

If in doubt about your winter feeding, ask your County Committee. They will advise you. Get free Growmore Leaflet No. 80 from the Committee or from the Ministry of Agriculture, Hotel Lindum, St. Annes-on-Sea, Lancs. If your home-grown foods are not enough for this winter, tell the Committee and plan to grow more next Spring.

Speed the Plough to Feed the Cow

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THE LOGICAL TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM

Many persons taking 'Milk of Magnesia' for acid stomach find to their joy, that the rheumatism from which they suffered has also disappeared. This is explained by the fact that most rheumatic afflictions are caused by excess uric acid, which is neutralized by the antacid action of 'Milk of Magnesia.'

If you are racked with pain and crippled by rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica or gout, it is due to excess uric acid in your system. Correct this by taking 'Milk of Magnesia' daily. It is the ideal antacid for regular use. It will alkalize and sweeten your system. It will rid you of harmful uric acid and, by thus removing the cause of the pain, will quickly relieve your aching muscles and joints. 1/5 & 2/10 (Including Purchase Tax). Obtainable everywhere. The large size contains three times the quantity of the small. Be careful to ask for 'Milk of Magnesia,' which is the registered trademark of Phillips' preparation of magnesia, prescribed and recommended by physicians for correcting excess acids. Now also in tablet form 'MILK OF MAGNESIA' brand TABLETS. 7d., 1/1½, 2/3 and 3/11½. (Including Purchase Tax). Each tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid preparation.

If it's News ring Ramsgate 1012.

BROADSTAIRS

C.E.M.A. Concert.—A concert by artistes from the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts attracted a large audience at the Garden-on-the-Sands Pavilion, Broadstairs, on Tuesday. The items were provided by Audrey Strange (soprano), Eric Gritton (organ) and Helen Just (violoncello).

Old Comrades' Whist.—Mr. R. Lawrence was M.C. at the weekly whist drive held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association at the Clarendon Hotel last week. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Pointer to Mrs. Walby, Mrs. Bullard, Mr. R. Lawrence, Mrs. Admans, Mr. Boucher and L/Cpl. Wood.

He Broadcast Home.—Previously posted as missing at Hong Kong, L/Cpl. Ronald Lithauer, Royal Corps of Signals, of 12 Victoria-parade, Broadstairs, is now known to be a prisoner in Japan. Son of Mrs. H. Hall, he recently broadcast home from a camp at Osaka. L/Cpl. Lithauer is 21 years of age and an old boy of Chatham House. Before entering the forces he was a private teacher in Ramsgate and was a keen sportsman.

Property Sale.—Two properties owned by the late Mr. Richard Bradbury, of Broadstairs, who died some months ago, aged over 90 years, were auctioned by Mr. B. J. Pearson, estate agent, recently. The old-world bungalow residence known as The Priory, situated in the Broadstairs Park Estate, realised £1,060. The building was one of the lodge gates at the time of the residence of the late Earl Darnley. The freehold property of 10 Chandos-road, Broadstairs, went for £410.

Good Templary.—At the weekly meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., held at the Good Templar Hall, Edge End-road, Broadstairs, on Tuesday, it was reported that preliminary arrangements had been made for raising funds to form a Good Templar club at Ramsgate. Mr. T. E. McCabe, C.T., presided at the meeting and Mrs. Isaacs, Convention Chief Templar, reported that a savings group had been formed. Messages were received from Sgt. R. Watt, L/Cpl. G. Hunt, Gnr. R. H. Whiteley, Pte. E. Haslam, Mrs. D. Young and Mrs. O. E. Fennell, and Mrs Whiteley, the lodge chaplain, conducted the intercession service. The meeting was followed by an enjoyable programme of old-time songs and a monologue by Mr. A. B. Impett.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Savings.—Ramsgate's national savings during the week ended 14th November amounted to £2,808 and were made up of savings certificates £1,072, defence bonds £15 and deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank £1,721.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

Labourer's Sudden Death.—Francis Henry Chick, aged 62, of Solihull-cottages, Monkton, a farm labourer, died suddenly when he visited Margate by bus last week. When the bus arrived at the Parade, Margate, Chick was found in a collapsed state in his seat. He was rushed to the General Hospital by ambulance and on arrival was certified to be dead. Chick had lived alone for some time. Following a post-mortem examination, death was certified to be due to natural causes and the Coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Backache

may warn of excess uric acid and harmful wastes in the blood

DON'T LET backache, urinary disorders and rheumatic pains wear you out. These too frequent signs of sluggish kidney action usually soon disappear when Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are taken at the start of the trouble. This special kidney medicine stimulates sluggish kidneys, so that they filter away excess uric acid and other impurities, which may have been able to stay in the blood and irritate the system.

Actual experiences of anxious men and women prove the value of Doan's Pills in overcoming Backache, Rheumatic Troubles, Lumbago, Painful Muscles and Joints, Urinary and Bladder Irregularities, Gravel and Disturbed Sleep.

Ask your Chemist for **Doan's** 1/5, 3/5 (inc.tax)

WHIST Scoring Cards.—The cheapest in the district at the "Advertiser" Printing Works, Church-hill, Ramsgate.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

BIRTHS

Cox.—22nd November, at Northfield Nursing Home, Langton Green, to Ethel, wife of Arthur Cox, of a daughter.

Johncock.—14th November, at 1 Newcastle-hill, Ramsgate, the wife of Pte. Johncock, of a daughter.

Shaw.—19th November, at Margate, the wife of Peter Shaw, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES

Alder—Thompson.—14th November, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth, Pte. Ernest Albert Alder, Devonshire Regt., of Broadstairs, to Acwm. Edith Doreen Thompson, W.A.A.F., of Ramsgate.

Driver—Darrington.—23rd November, at St. George's Church, Ramsgate, by the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth, Cpl. Herbert Arthur Driver, R.A.F., of Normanton, Yorkshire, to Vera Doris Darrington, of Ramsgate.

SILVER WEDDING

Miller—Redman.—25th November, 1917, at St. Leonard's Church, Bootle, Liverpool, by the Rev. S. Breeze, Robert Miller, of Bootle, to Ethel May Redman, of Ramsgate.

DEATHS

Almeroth.—15th November, at Thanet Lodge, Alpha-road, Birchington, Horace William James Almeroth, aged 64 years.

Bath.—Through the sinking by enemy action of H.M.S. Veteran, C/P/O J. H. E. (Jack) Bath, the dearly-loved eldest son of Mrs. Bath, of 51 Vale-road, Ramsgate, aged 34.—Until the day breaks.

Crump.—17th November, Harriet Ann Crump, late of Alexandra Homes, Margate.

Rogers.—23rd November, at Dorender, Sundridge, Esther, widow of the late C. J. Rogers, late of 14 Anns-road, Ramsgate, in her 81st year. Interment at Sundridge.

Sparrow.—17th November, at 20 St. Luke's-avenue, Ramsgate, Louisa Ellen Sparrow, aged 77 years.

Town.—14th November, at Margate General Hospital, Horace Sutlej Alfred Town, aged 56 years.

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